

POSTSCRIPT

INDICT SIX BIG STEEL CONCERNS AND GARY

Charge Corporations With Fix-
ing Laborers' Wages.

U. S. Company Head Included
in Grand Jury Grist.

RESULT OF STRIKE RIOT PROBE

Indict East Youngstown Mayor
and Councilmen.

Unable to Locate Blame for
Reign of Anarchy.

Youngstown, Ohio, March 8.—In-
dictments were returned today against
the Youngstown Sheet and Tube com-
pany, the Republic Iron and Steel
company, the Brier Hill Steel com-
pany, the Youngstown Iron and Steel
company, the Carnegie Steel com-
pany, the U. S. Steel company, and
Judge E. H. Gary, executive chairman
of the U. S. Steel company, charging
them with having formed a trust to
fix the wages of common labor in vio-
lation of the laws of Ohio.

The indictments followed an in-
vestigation of the East Youngstown
riots and labor troubles of January.
The specific offense charged against
the six steel concerns is that they con-
spired to keep the wages, in January,
of common labor at the same figure as
the Republic Iron and Steel com-
pany and the Youngstown Sheet and
Tube company. Announcement was
made by all these companies within
two days' time of a ten per cent in-
crease in wages. This action is held
to be due to an agreement.

Town Officials for Grant.
Indictments also were returned
against Mayor W. H. Cunningham and
six councilmen of East Youngstown,
charging them with being financially
interested in property purchased for
village purposes.

Among other things the jury re-
ports that the grand jury was un-
able to fix any particular cause for
the recent East Youngstown reign of
anarchy. The report criticizes Mayor
W. H. Cunningham and members of
the East Youngstown police force, say-
ing that neither the mayor nor any
member of the police force made any
effort whatever to disperse the mob.

Mayor Cunningham is criticized for
not closing the schools early on Fri-
day morning after he had received no-
tice of the temper of the mob. The
report says the mayor and police of-
ficials of East Youngstown were guilty
of such inefficiency and such disre-
gard for the law as to be unfit and un-
worthy to fill the positions which they hold.

Guardsmen Violated Rights.
The report recites the fact that a
guard at the Youngstown Sheet &
Tube company, who was a member of
the state militia, took without
legal authority ten members of
the National Guard to guard the com-
pany's property to guard the same.
It is also stated that the guard ap-
propriated state ammunition although
the grand jurors say they do not feel
that he intended to steal the ammu-
nition. It is set forth that the action
of the guard made it impossible for
the sheriff or captain of the militia to
mobilize militiamen in time of grave
public danger.

Guards on the Sheet & Tube com-
pany bridge, who fired into the crowd
assembled about the time keepers of-
fice before the rioting began, are con-
demned. The report says the guards
were not of the standard to be trusted
with such a responsible duty.

The report says the grand jury was
unable to find that the influence of
any foreign government was respon-
sible for the rioting. It is a combina-
tion of manufacturers with the in-
tent to keep down the wages of com-
mon labor is criticized.

Gary Enraged at Indictment.
New York, March 8.—When in-
formed of the indictment returned at
Youngstown against himself, Judge
Elbert H. Gary issued the following
statement:

"There are no facts to justify the
indictment returned by the Mahoning
county jury against the companies. It
is an outrage—travesty."

VILLA UP AGAINST IT

U. S. Border Patrol Watching for Ban-
dit General in Flight.

El Paso, March 8.—United States
patrol along the New Mexico-Mexican
border continued a sharp watch today
for Francisco Villa, who last night
was reported at Palomas, 35 miles
south of Columbus, N. M., with 400
men.

Weather Forecast for Kansas.
Fair tonight and Thursday; warmer
tonight and in the eastern part of the
state Thursday.

**BOY, 3, KILLS SISTER, 7,
PLAYING WITH RIFLE**

Lawton, March 8.—Richard Jen-
nings, three years old, picked up a
small target rifle at the Jennings
home near here today and play-
fully pointed it at his seven-year-old
sister, Hazel.

"Don't shoot me, Richard," the
little girl pleaded in mock fear. A
moment later the weapon was dis-
charged and Hazel fell dead at her
brother's feet.

But Wait Boys She Can't Wed More Than One

Minneapolis, Minn., March 8.—
Two thousand male students of the
University of Minnesota today were
on a still hunt for the girl who has
been informed the faculty she would
wed on \$500 a year. The declaration
came following a discussion of the
family budget, in Prof. Sydney Patchin's
class in elementary economics. The
majority of answers to a question as
to how much a man should earn
before asking a college girl to wed
was that the minimum should be
\$1,200 a year.

POSTSCRIPT

CATTLE BREEDER DEAD

Capt. C. E. Leonard Was Owner of
Oldest Short Horn Herd.

Boonville, Mo., March 8.—Captain
Charles E. Leonard, one of the leading
short horn breeders in the United
States and said to be the owner of the
oldest herd, died here today. He was
77 years old. Captain Leonard, who
was a millionaire, owned the famous
Haweswood farm near here. Capt.
Leonard produced Merry Ravenswood
II which sold in Argentina in 1914 for
\$38,000, the highest price ever paid
for a bull on any one sale.

The Ravenswood herd has been
maintained 76 years for four genera-
tions of Leonard.

A MAYOR ON TRIAL

Former Cleveland Official Charged
With Accepting Vote Bribe.

Toledo, March 8.—Karl H. Keller,
former mayor, charged with accepting
a bribe to influence his vote and op-
inion in the awarding of a \$60,000 con-
tract to a Cleveland automobile com-
pany for fire apparatus, was on trial
in common pleas court today.

J. George Kapp, former safety
director, charged by Keller, testified
that the former mayor came into pos-
session of an automobile about the
time the contract was awarded.

LAST MINUTE NEWS

Death of Chinese Editor.
Shanghai, March 8.—The late
King Chong, president of the Chinese
republic association founder and editor
of the Chinese Republic Journal and
a prominent leader of the present revo-
lution in China died here last night
of a lung affection.

Newlands Is Pessimistic.
Washington, March 8.—Senator
Newlands of Nevada in the senate to-
day predicted the present congress
would fail to evolve a practical system
of national defense and charged both
the senate and house with pursuing
making the great problem.

Austrians Rout Russians.
Berlin, March 8.—Capture of 1,000
yards of trenches from the Russians
northwest of Tarnopol was announced
in the official statement from the
Austrian war office, telegraphed here
today.

Oil Prices Soar.
Shreveport, La., March 8.—The
Standard Oil company of Louisiana to-
day advanced the price of Caddo
light crude oil ten cents to \$1.40 a
barrel. Desoto light crude \$1.39 and
Christon crude five cents to \$1.
Caddo heavy remains unchanged at
90 cents.

Kansas Methodists Confer.
Wichita, Kan., March 8.—Bishop
Wilbur T. Kirkland of New York, who
is presiding at the annual south-
west Episcopal conference of the Meth-
odist Episcopal church, which met
here this afternoon. Sessions will con-
tinue until Monday. Two hundred pas-
tors and laymen are in attendance.

Denies Through Rates.
Washington, March 8.—The inter-
state commerce commission today de-
clined the application of the Kansas
consent lease of the Missouri Pacific,
the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & South-
ern, and the St. Louis & Southwestern
railroads to maintain through rates
from point on their lines to points in
Louisiana and Texas in excess of the
aggregate of intermediate rates.

Forestall Anti-Fight Bill.
Albany, March 8.—An attempt to
prevent the Willard-Moran boxing
contest being held on March 25, was
forestalled, temporarily at least, in the
assembly today when an objection
prevented the introduction of a resolu-
tion of Assemblyman McGee of New
York, a former pugilist, calling on the
state athletic commission to revoke the
license for the fight. McGee said
the champion was in no physical con-
dition to fight.

Arrested 46,289 in Year.
Kansas City, March 8.—The Kansas
city police force arrested 46,289
persons between April 20, 1915 and
March 1, 1916, according to a report
issued by Hiram Hamill, chief of po-
lice today. Stolen property worth
\$200,000 was recovered. At least 610
per cent of all persons arrested here,
according to the chief, are "floaters"
from other sections of the country.

Notre Dame Star Overboard.
Pittsburgh, Pa., March 8.—President
Barney Dreyfus of the Pittsburgh Na-
tional league club, announced here
that Pitcher Herbert Kelly has been
released unconditionally. Kelly was
arrested by the Pirates from the Uni-
versity of Notre Dame.

New Live Stock Records.
Kansas City, March 8.—March re-
cords for high prices of cattle were
shattered today at the Kansas City
stock yards. The top price was \$10
a 100 pounds, or \$72.20 a head for
six yearling heifers, paid by a local
buyer to H. C. Rehner of Green,
Kan., J. D. Longacker of Harvey

ANOTHER ROUND OF MISSVES IN U-BOAT EPISODE

German Ambassador Delivers
Document to Lansing.

President Into Note-Fest, Pre-
paring New Reply.

ENGLAND FORCED U-BOAT LAW
Are Lusitania and Armed Ship
Rule Connected?

Disagree on This and Continue
to Split Hairs.

Washington, March 8.—Germany
today delivered to the state depart-
ment what may be her "last word" in
the armed merchantman controversy.
The document, delivered to Ambassa-
dor Von Bernstorff, the imperial govern-
ment declares the order to sink ar-
med merchantmen was not a violation
of international law by the allies. It
claims these instructions were ac-
knowledgeed by the United States.

The fact that the memorandum was
delivered today was regarded as sig-
nificant as it follows immediately the
vote of congress to leave all interna-
tional negotiations in the hands of the
president and state department.

In addition to setting forth the rea-
sons for the decree that armed ships
are to be sunk without warning, the
document renews the suggestion
that concessions by the allies regard-
ing the arming of merchantmen might
modify the German order.

England's Violations.
This suggestion is taken to indicate
that Germany hopes the United States
may resume her efforts toward bring-
ing about an agreement to disarm
merchant ships and permit further
discussion of the question.

"Germany faces these facts," the
document reads in reviewing the acts
which forced Germany to inaugurate
the new drastic submarine raid cam-
paign.

"(A) A blockade contrary to inter-
national law has for one year been
keeping neutral trade from German
ports and is making German exports
impossible.

Extends Contraband Provisions.
"(B) For eighteen months through-
out the course of the war Germany
in violation of international law the
overseas trade of neighboring neutral
countries, so far as Germany is con-
cerned, has been hampered.

"(C) The interception of mails in
violation of international law is meant
to stop any news for several miles
around and across the Niagara
cataract in Canada, where it caused a
bad feeling among the militia guard-
ing the frontier. Dr. Hector R.
Carvath, manager of the company, is-
sued a statement today saying the
plane had been bombed.

"I am convinced," he said, "that
the explosion was the result of out-
side agencies."

"I believe a bomb with only a small
amount explosive was set off just in-
side the peroxide plant, the slight ex-
plosion that followed, giving the op-
portunity to the enemy to explode the
employees a chance to escape. The
second explosion was also caused by a
bomb."

The person was killed and another
injured in the explosion last night.

**"Pure Strategic Passivity" of
Admiralty Given Prod.**

London, March 8.—Col. Winston
Churchill, former first lord of the ad-
miralty, came back from the trenches
today to warn the commonsense public
to beware of the German fleet. This
warning comes right on the heels of
the report that the German fleet has
sailed out into the North sea.

"We must not assume," he said,
"that Germany will be content to al-
low her fleet to be bottled up in the
harbor. We must assume that some-
thing has happened in Germany naval
yards and that Germany has com-
pleted all her preparations."

In a sensational speech Tuesday Mr.
Churchill proceeded to criticize the
admiralty's "pure strategic passivity"
since he had resigned its control. He
urged his successor, Arthur Balfour,
to recall Lord Fisher to the navy
office for the purpose of injecting
new life into it.

Lord Fisher, it will be remembered,
was first sea lord of the admiralty
before the war, and was the first lord
and it was difference of opinion be-
tween the two men that led to Mr.
Churchill's retirement.

WOMAN IS GUILTY

Mrs. Schweiger Got Sentence of Fif-
teen Years.

Kansas City, March 8.—Mrs. Clara
Schweiger was found guilty of sec-
ond degree murder for killing her hus-
band, Louis Schweiger, and sentenced
to serve fifteen years by a jury in the
criminal court here today. Mrs.
Schweiger was taken back to the
county jail where she collapsed.

The jury in the trial of Mrs.
Schweiger returned to its delibera-
tions this morning and it was not be-
lieved a verdict would be reached be-
fore noon. The case went into their
hands last night and the jury lock-
ed up after having considered it for
almost four hours.

Mrs. Schweiger was extremely
nervous this morning as she sat in the
court room for hours waiting for the
verdict. She had broken down several
times during the trial and attending
physicians were present to restore her
in the event of a collapse.

Mrs. Schweiger, chief of counsel
for Mrs. Schweiger, announced that
an appeal to the higher court would be
made unless a new trial was granted
in the criminal court.

Celebrated Dancer Recovering
New York, March 8.—Maud Allan,
classical dancer, reported dying after
a recent operation for appendicitis,
was said today to be on the road to
recovery. Miss Allan has an interna-
tional reputation, having appeared be-
fore many crowned heads.

Tex. Governor Got His Start Hopping Bells

Austin, Tex., March 8.—James
E. Ferguson, chief executive of the
state of Texas, banker-farm-
er, and one time railroad position-
hand and bridge builder, was in his
younger days a bellhop in a
Denver, Colo., hotel.

That portion of the governor's
interesting life was made known a
few days ago, when Mr. Fergu-
son replied to an inquiry of the
governor of Colorado.

Governor Ferguson said he
hoped to return to Denver some
day, where he was a bellhop in a
hotel in 1888, and a waiter in a
restaurant on Seventeenth street.

While the governor was at the
hotel he received a \$10 tin from
Jack Dempsey, the prize fighter.

INDICT OFFICIALS

Charges Against Eleven by
Texas Grand Jury.

Tax Collector First to Put Up
Bond for Release.

Austin, Tex., March 8.—County tax
collector of Harris county, Karl Drou-
dow Houston, was today allowed bond
in the sum of \$5,000 in each of three
indictments charging misapplication
of state funds.

L. B. Smilie, of the state control-
ler's department, is under similar in-
dictments for the same offenses. He
will be made known as the arrests are
made.

The Travis county grand jury has
been at work on these cases for sev-
eral weeks and it is known that among
eleven indictments returned yesterday
there was a charge of misappli-
cation of state funds against officials
and employees of the state control-
ler's department past or present.

BOMBS ON PLANT

Niagara Falls Chemical Works
Destroyed by Bombs.

More Explosions Today Com-
plete \$150,000 Loss.

Niagara Falls, March 8.—Fire fol-
lowing an explosion in the chemical
department of the Niagara Electro-
Chemical company today threatened
to complete the destruction of the
plant started last night when several
explosions and the resultant fire in-
flamed damages estimated at \$150,000.

The explosion was heard for sev-
eral miles around and across the Niagara
cataract in Canada, where it caused a
bad feeling among the militia guard-
ing the frontier. Dr. Hector R.
Carvath, manager of the company, is-
sued a statement today saying the
plane had been bombed.

"I am convinced," he said, "that
the explosion was the result of out-
side agencies."

"I believe a bomb with only a small
amount explosive was set off just in-
side the peroxide plant, the slight ex-
plosion that followed, giving the op-
portunity to the enemy to explode the
employees a chance to escape. The
second explosion was also caused by a
bomb."

The person was killed and another
injured in the explosion last night.

FIRE STILL RAGE

Homes Destroyed by Blaze in
Ford County.

Change of Wind Helps Fighters
Control Flames.

Dodge City, Kan., March 8.—Tele-
phone messages from the town of
Bloom, in Ford county, today said the
prairie fire that began near there last
Friday still was burning. The fire
already has burned over a territory
of five miles and is burning in a
line a mile wide and twenty miles
long.

Ten houses and many smaller build-
ings have been destroyed. The chang-
ing of the wind today is in favor
of the fire fighters and they are mak-
ing headway in controlling it.

The blaze that started south of
Kingsdown yesterday has been
brought under control. An estimate
of the property damage cannot be
made at this time.

Two Bad Fires Burning.
Miles of dry prairie and the high
winds which have prevailed for the last
few days are responsible for disastrous
fires in southwestern Kansas. Two
fires have started in southern Ford
county and are burning to the south-
ward, driven by a strong north wind.

One fire started five miles south of
Kingsdown and is burning in a line
a mile wide and twenty miles long.
The other is burning in the south-
west corner of Ford county, near the
border of the burning of the Mohler
home there, which was accidentally
started by a fire in the Kingsdown
Bloom. The latter has already travel-
ed six miles and is headed toward the
big Prizel ranch. The Kingsdown
fire is burning across the country to-
ward Ashland.

Strike at Cudahy's.
St. Louis, March 8.—Declaring
that the Cudahy Packing company
failed to grant the two per cent ad-
vance to all common laborers as
promised, 2,300 employees of the hog
killing and curing plant today refused
again to accept a strike. A strike
of 2,300 employees of the Cudahy and
Armour plants was settled last week
when both companies promised 21
cents an hour for all common em-
ployees.

Ratify Mill Wage Scale.
New York, March 8.—The bitumin-
ous operators and miners in joint con-
ference late today ratified the mill
wage scale to go into effect April 1
in western Pennsylvania, Ohio, In-
diana and Illinois.

**Bandit Leader Reported in Chihua-
hua, 27 Miles From Border.**

Columbus, N. M., March 8.—With
three American cattlemen, presumably
held as prisoners, Francisco Villa was
reported today with 200 and
300 men, a point on the Rio Grande
river, in Chihuahua, fifteen
miles west of Columbus, and twenty-
seven miles south of the border.

BIG 10-STORY BUILDING FOR TOPEKA IS PLAN

National President K. & L. of S.
Favors Proposition.

W. B. Kirkpatrick Will Urge
Matter Before Convention.

MORE GENERAL OFFICES HERE

Increased Force as Result of
President's Plans.

Structure Would Be Fireproof
Cost at \$300,000.

Security hall may become a modern
ten-story, fire-proof office building.
Plans for a six to ten-story fire-
proof office building at Seventh street
and Kansas avenue may be approved
in June by the national council of
Knights & Ladies of Security when
the organization meets in Detroit.

Construction estimates have been
asked and tentative plans have been
submitted. The proposal for the new
office building will be presented by W.
B. Kirkpatrick, national president of
the fraternal society.

For several years President Kirk-
patrick has urged the erection of a
modern office building on the prop-
erty now occupied by the Knights &
Ladies of Security at Seventh street
and Kansas avenue. The property is
maintained in Topeka. It would also
mean increased room and most mod-
ern quarters for the organization.

No Less Than Six Stories.
It is possible that the Kirkpatrick
plan for a ten-story office building may
be approved at the Detroit meeting.
Under no circumstances, however, will
the society build less than a six-story
structure on the present lot. The
building will be 50x150 feet,
ground space, with full length base-
ment and modern elevator service.

No definite estimate as to the cost
of the new building has been made.
Should the Kirkpatrick plan be
worked out, it is quite likely that the
building expense of \$250,000 to \$300,000.
The society owns assets in ex-
cess of three million dollars.

"If it were my own personal move,
I would build it," said W. B. Kirkpatrick.
(Continued on Page 2)

CHURCHILL WARNS

England Must Be Prepared to
Meet German Fleet.

"Pure Strategic Passivity" of
Admiralty Given Prod.

London, March 8.—Col. Winston
Churchill, former first lord of the ad-
miralty, came back from the trenches
today to warn the commonsense public
to beware of the German fleet. This
warning comes right on the heels of
the report that the German fleet has
sailed out into the North sea.

"We must not assume," he said,
"that Germany will be content to al-
low her fleet to be bottled up in the
harbor. We must assume that some-
thing has happened in Germany naval
yards and that Germany has com-
pleted all her preparations."

In a sensational speech Tuesday Mr.
Churchill proceeded to criticize the
admiralty's "pure strategic passivity"
since he had resigned its control. He
urged his successor, Arthur Balfour,
to recall Lord Fisher to the navy
office for the purpose of injecting
new life into it.

Lord Fisher, it will be remembered,
was first sea lord of the admiralty
before the war, and was the first lord
and it was difference of opinion be-
tween the two men that led to Mr.
Churchill's retirement.

WOMAN IS GUILTY

Mrs. Schweiger Got Sentence of Fif-
teen Years.

Kansas City, March 8.—Mrs. Clara
Schweiger was found guilty of sec-
ond degree murder for killing her hus-
band, Louis Schweiger, and sentenced
to serve fifteen years by a jury in the
criminal court here today. Mrs.
Schweiger was taken back to the
county jail where she collapsed.

The jury in the trial of Mrs.
Schweiger returned to its delibera-
tions this morning and it was not be-
lieved a verdict would be reached be-
fore noon. The case went into their
hands last night and the jury lock-
ed up after having considered it for
almost four hours.

Mrs. Schweiger was extremely
nervous this morning as she sat in the
court room for hours waiting for the
verdict. She had broken down several
times during the trial and attending
physicians were present to restore her
in the event of a collapse.

Mrs. Schweiger, chief of counsel
for Mrs. Schweiger, announced that
an appeal to the higher court would be
made unless a new trial was granted
in the criminal court.

Celebrated Dancer Recovering
New York, March 8.—Maud Allan,
classical dancer, reported dying after
a recent operation for appendicitis,
was said today to be on the road to
recovery. Miss Allan has an interna-
tional reputation, having appeared be-
fore many crowned heads.

NEW HAMPSHIRE MAN TURNING TO STONE



Byron Avery.
Byron Avery of Ellsworth, N. H., is a living man who is actually turn-
ing to stone. For twenty years he has not moved a muscle. Slow ossifica-
tion started years before that. Gradually he lost the use of every limb.

VOTE 8-HOUR DAY HOUSE TRIP FAILED

Of 400,000 Railroad Men, 80 Wilson's Envoy Accomplished
Per Cent Favor It.

May Result in Tieup of 528 Administration Official Tells
Railroads. Purpose of Mission.

AGREEMENT EXPIRES MAR. 31 DIDN'T PRESS PEACE PLAN

Oppose Arbitration Acceptance Wilson-Congress Split Result of
of New Demands. Colonel's Failure.

Would Mean Yearly Increase Neither England Nor Germany
Expense of 100 Million. Gave Him Warm Reception.

Chicago, March 8.—More than 80
per cent of the 400,000 railway em-
ployees of the country favor demand-
ing an eight hour day with time and
half for overtime when their wage
agreement with the roads expires
March 31, it was indicated today when
union leaders met here to tabulate the
referendum vote on the question.

Leaders of the employees are said
to be opposed to arbitrating their dif-
ferences, although they express the
hope that a strike which might tie up
528 railroads throughout the country
will not be necessary. A mail vote
has been in progress for two months.

Can't Stand Extra Expense.
Railroad officials declare that the
eight-hour day and overtime demand-
ed by the employees would mean an
increase in wages of nearly \$100,000,
000 a year and this increase cannot be
granted under existing circumstances.

Warron S. Stone, chief of the
Brotherhood of Locomotive En-
gineers, said the announcement of the
complete vote probably would not be
made for several days. Besides Mr.
Stone, the union officials attending
the meeting are W. S. Carter, presi-
dent of the Brotherhood of Locomo-
tive Engineers, and G. L. Lee, presi-
dent of the Brotherhood of Rail-
way Trainmen.

MERCURY TOOK A SLIDE

Temperature Was 3 Degrees Below
Normal This Morning.

The wind dropped last night and
the mercury also took a slide. The